CONSTITUTION. Amended Constitution YES. CONSTITUTION : SUFFRAGE. Equal Suffrage to Colored Persons ... YES. WHIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR GOVERNOR: JOHN YOUNG, of Livingston. FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR: HAMILTON FISH, of New-York. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONERS: CHARLES COOK, of Chemung. THOMAS CLOWES, of Renasel

FOR SENATORS 3d Dist-IRA HARRIS, Alb 4th do.—JARVIS N. LAKE, Herkimer. 5th do.—NELSON J. BEACH, Lewis. do -SAMUEL H. P. HALL, Broome

7th do.—ABRAHAM GRIDLEY, Cayuga Sth do.—FRANCIS H. RUGGLES, Chautanque.

IIId District....J. PHILLIPS PHŒNIX.
IVth District....JOHN H. WILLIAMS. Vith District ... JAMES MONROE.

Election Tuesday, November 3. Whig State Convention of Young Men. PA State Convention of the Democratic Whig Young nen of this State will be held at Syracuse on Wednesday men of this State will be need at Sylazor of the twenty-first day of October next, at 16 of-lock A. M. to respond to the late Whig nominations made at Ulica, for the respective offices of Governor. Lieutenant Governor, and Canal Commissioners, and to trensact such other business as may come before the Convention.

It is recommended that each Ward and Town appoint ten Delegates. Dated Albany, Sept. 22, 1846.

ALFRED B. STREET.
WILLIAM N. STRONG,
R. S. CUSHMAN,
FRANKLIN TOWNSEND,
JAMES KIDD,

Young Men's
State Central
Committee.

SEE OUTSIDE OF TO-DAY'S PAPER. & A. M. the Southern Mail, due at 101 P. M. had not the Assembly. (the number unchanged in either is to be taken from the revenue of the U.S. Deposit Up to the time of going to press, 2 o'clock arrived.

The Amended Constitution

The State Constitution formed by the Convention which has just adjourned differs from the ex- | City. isting Constitution mainly in the following partic-

1. General Provisions. 1. RELIGIOUS FREEDOM -The New Constitution provides more effective safeguards for absolute Lib-

erty of Conscience, and that "no person shall be rendered incompetent to be a witness on account of his opinion on matters of religious belief." The time has been, and that not long ago, when erroneous belief, or want of belief, was held to disqualify men altogether for giving testimony, so that a gang of ruffians might have outraged and murdered the wife and daughters of a disbeliever in the prescribed creed before his very eyes, and utterly defied and escaped all legal penalties therefor. Public Opinion has in good part corrected this monstrons judicial absurdity; the New Constitution utterly annihilates it and provides against its re-

2. LAND TENURES .- While the existing titles and rights of all landholders are carefully preserved. and gusyantied, provision has been made against any future creation of Agricultural Leasehold Estates, and the Feudal stipulations in existing Leases have been formally abolished, reserving the landlord's rights to Rents or Services certain. We consider these provisions of great practical as well as theoretical value. 3. RESTORATION OF CLERGYMEN'S RIGHTS.

Hitherto a Clergyman, no matter how competent or qualified, has not been eligible to any office under the State, not even that of School Commission er or Inspector. This most unwise restriction (or ginally a crotchet of the great and good John Jay is abolished by the New Constitution, and the People are left free to require or reject the services of Clergymen in a Political capacity, the same as othe citizens. We deem this a great improvement. Do you say Clergymen ought to devote themselves exclasively to their calling? We answer, that is their business; the State has no right to make or meddle with ecclesiastical matters. True, there have been cases in which men have abandoned a clerical career to devote themselves to Politics, but we do not think Religion lost any thing thereby ; for if they carried their Religion into Politics, they could not have taken it where it was more needed; and it they did not, having none to carry, the sooner they left the pulpit the better. A clergyman may properly decline office which draws him from his highe vocation, or the People may refuse, unless in spe cial cases, to elect clergymen to office, deeming their training and mental habits not such as would best qualify them for Magistrates or Legislators. but all this will better adjust itself in the absence of an arbitrary Constitutional restriction than oth-

4. CODIFICATION .- Provision has been made for the appointment of three Commissioners to "reto a systematic Cone the whole body of the Law of this State." or so much thereof as shall seem practicable. If the right men shall be sccitizen who can read may learn what the laws are which he is required to obey, and which define

II. The Elective Franchise. 1. NATURALIZATION.—The New Constitution requires that each elector shall have been a citizen

at least ten days before he is entitled to vote. This will put a stop to the widely prevalent practice of naturalizing men by hundreds and thousands merely to carry an election, whereby Mayors of this City and Members of Congress from Brooklyn have aforetime been chosen A renunciation of Foreign allegiance and acceptance of American citizenship is an important and solemn act. It should be a deliberate and unbought act. When a party Committee, being in need of votes in the heat of a Political contest, casts its drag-net over the cellars and alleys of a great city, and hauls up all the immigrants from Europe who can be induced to accept of free Naturalization (often garnished with ee liquor,) it gains its own immediate end at the expense of the dignity and purity of Republican institutions. The proviso, to effect thoroughly its object, should have required sixty days' Naturalization before voting, but even as it is it will greatly subserve and promote the purity of our Elections. We believe it will greatly diminish the acgregate of fraudulent Naturalizations, including the numerous cases in which the person Natural ized imperfectly or not at all understands our lan guage, and swears what is not true without being nscious of its falsehood.

2. PIPE-LAYING.-While a considerable number of our citizens, who have hitherto moved out of or into the City, or from any one County to another, less than six but more than four months before an important Election, will hereby be enabled to vote. the corrupt and mischievons practice of removing voters from one Ward or Township to another, in order to overbear by their votes the actual resi dents of the latter, will be stopped by the requirement of thirty days' residence in the District by which the candidate for whom he votes is to be chosen or rejected. That is to say, he may vote in therete. the Election District wherein he actually resultes on the day of Election, and no where else; but, unless he has lived thirty days in the Town or Ward, he cannot vote for Town or Ward Officers, and unless he has lived thirty days in the Election District, he cannot vote for Inspectors of Election. &c. So in this City, a man who has moved a dozen times from one part of the City to another within the month preceding the Election may vote in that from the Canals of this State, \$1,300,000 for ten District wherein he actually resides on Election Day years and \$1,700,000 thereafter is to be set apart for Governor, Mayor, and all officers elective by the as a Sinking Fund to pay the principal and interwhole State or whole City; and, if he has been est of the Canal Debt; \$350,000 until the Canal whole State or whole City; and, if he has been est of the Canal Debt; \$350,000 until the Canal \$100; Joseph Clark \$3.50. Mr. Clark lost a large thirty days in the Congress District he may vote Debt is paid and afterward \$1,500,000 to pay the

voter could be better combined with due precau- ally the expense of the State Government, making \$1,850,000 immediately and \$2,400,000 after ten ion against 'Pipe-Laying' than in this provision. vention has preserved absolutely to the African until the State Debt is paid. The balance of the nominated—For Assembly, Henry W. Rahde of Race the limited Right of Suffrage accorded to Canal Revenues is to be sacredly appropriated to them by the old Constitution, and in addition has the prosecution and completion of the Eric En- seph Symons, and three Coroners. They provided that the Property Qualification shall be largement, Black River and Genesee Valley Ca-

procure votes, for Equal Suffrage?

III. The Legislature.

teen Assembly Districts, each Senate District

choosing a Senator every alternate year and each

Assembly District choosing Members of Assembly

now required to choose sixteen Members of Assem-

have Loco-Foco authority for saying) have some

times even failed to pay their board-bills at Alba-

my? It seems to us that the value of this reform

hundred days, if they sit so many, at each regular

Session; then (April 10th to 15th) the pay stops.

though the work may go on until the Honorable

Senate and Assembly shall have completed their

receive pay for any day in which he was not actu-

would have been reduced and the Members who

actually earn their pay would have been more fairly

always been enabled hitherto to discover.

approved.

sure.

Inspectors of Prisons ditto.

IV. The Executive.

and State Engineer and Surveyor are to be chosen

biennially by the People, with three Canal Com

missioners, one annually for three years, and three

3. Inspections .- All offices for the weighing

guaging, measuring, calling or inspecting any mer-

chandise, produce, manufacture or commodity what

sold by itself; and for the preservation of the public

V. The Judiciary.

These Judges are to hold Circuit Courts throughout

the State, one of them sufficing to hold a Circuit

Court, special term, or Court of Oyer and Terminer

while three of them may be designated to hold Gen-

eral Terms. Four of these Supreme Court Judges

having the fewest years to serve, together with

other four elected for eight years by a majority

vote of the whole State, shall form the highest

State tribunal, or Court of Appeals. Each Coun-

ty shall elect one County Judge, who shall be Sur

rogate, and, with two Justices of the Peace, may

hold Courts for the trial of criminal cases of lesser

magnitude. Counties having over 40,000 inhabi-

tants may have a Surrogate distinct from the County

Judge if the Legislature shall see fit. Other Inferior

preme Court, and a Clerk of the Court of Appeals

3. JUSTICES.-Justices of the Peace only are to

be paid by fees, as heretofore; but the present ab-

surd requirement that a township containing twenty

lature is to designate how many Justices are to be

chosen and on what ratio [probably one for each

township of less than 1,000 inhabitants, two from

thence to 20,000, and so on.] The term of office

4. RECONCILING COURTS.—Courts of Conciliation

may be established by the Legislature, their judg-

5. REFORM IN LEGAL PRACTICE.-Three Com-

missioners are to be appointed by the next Legis-

lature "whose duty it shall be to revise, reform,

VI. Finance.

STATE FINANCES .- Of the net Revenues arising

is to continue four years.

this State.

voters and one containing twenty thousand shall

is to be elected for three years by the People.

Courts may be established in Cities

cannot be over estimated.

Who believes that any ticket is composed

stricken out and Colored Persons allowed to vote on | nals. the same terms and with the same limitations as The Canais and Salt Springs of the State are other persons, if the People shall so direct at the ensuing Election. The naked question now submitted | credit or money made to any person or corporation.

as a separate proposition (and the only one) is this 2. FUTURE DEST.—The State shall contract no - Shall a Property Qualification for Voters be redebt exceeding \$1,000,000. unless to meet the ex-Property? Have we not yet outgrown the exaction of dirt as a requisite to constitute a man a voter? How dare we read every Fourth of July our Declaration of Independence, yet deny to a portion of our People any voice in the framing of

our Laws or the choosing of their Rulers? We | 1. Business Associations.-These are to be implore every true Republican, every just Man, to formed under general laws only, and not under be sure at all events, whether he votes for or special acts of incorporation. The payment of their against the New Constitution, to be sure to put in debts is to be secured by such individual and other a vote of "Equal Suffrage to Colored Persons- liability as the Legislature may prescibe. All cor-YES." The Constitution is certain to be adopted by porations or legal associations may sue and be sued

One Hundred Thousand Majority; but there is the same as natural persons. 2. Banking.-No special charter for Banking great danger that Equal Suffrage will be defeated Will not those adversaries, as well as the friends purposes is to be granted but Banks may be estab- who claim to stand for 'Equal Rights' in other of the Constitution, who are favorable to Equal Saf- lished under general laws. The Legislature shall Counties respond to and act upon this sentiment? frage, take care to vote, and exert themselves to exact ample security for the payment of their notes Men of the Third Senate District | we appeal to and obligations, and shall in no case sanction a suspension of specie payments by them or any of them. 1. Districts -- Every Senator and every Mem | directly or indirectly. Stockholders in Banks to be | by withholding it ber of Assembly will, after the adoption of the New | individually liable to the amount of their several Constitution, be elected from a District which elects shares therein, in addition to those shares themhim only and takes special cognizance of his acts. selves. In case of Insolvency, bill-holders have

Our City will be divided into four Senate and six- preference of all other creditors. VIII. Education and Schools. 1. FUNDS.—The capitals respectively of the School, Literature and U. S. Deposit Funds are to every year; thirty two Senators constituting the be preserved inviolate and their revenues to be Senate and one hundred and twenty-eight Members | duly appropriated. The sum of \$25,000 per annum case.) Who can doubt that here is an improve- Fund and added to the capital of the School Fund.

free Schools-that is, supported by a tax on Properbly on one ballot, who are to represent our whole ty-failed, we perceive with sorrow.] IX. Miscellaneous.

of the sixteen men best fitted for that duty? How 1. Amendments to the Constitution may be made as heretofore, or the Legislature and People may posed to be fooled again in the same way this year. many voters have ever heard of half the men they vote for, even by name? Shall we be likely to at any time unite to call a Convention as this one elect, under the District System, six or eight was called; and in 1866, and in every twentieth call or not to call a Constitutional Convention.

2. The Militia is left about as at present, but all CLEVE. persons otherwise subject to Militia duty who enannot be over estimated.

2. Length of Sessions.—Our Legislators will be excused therefrom on terms to be prescribed by be excused therefrom on terms to be prescribed by after a short recess the Nominating Committee.

3. The Locos of the Second District Burlington. After a short recess the Nominating Committee. By lowing incident occurred to establish his opinion. After a short recess the Nominating Committee. By lowing incident occurred to establish his opinion. After a short recess the Nominating Committee. By lowing incident occurred to establish his opinion. After a short recess the Nominating Committee. By lowing incident occurred to establish his opinion. After a short recess the Nominating Committee. hereafter be paid the old price (\$3 per day) for one law

3. The first election of Judges under this Constitution shall take place between the first Tuesday in April and the second Tuesday in June next. The Courts are to open on the first Monday in July business. This will somewhat shorten the Sessions next, but the eight-year terms of service of the to \$4 per day, with a proviso that no Membershould day of January following.

4. All the present State functionaries will hold we think they will till the 1st of January, 1848, when they will be | From all that we hear, it appears that the Jerdly in attendance for at least three hours, the cost superseded by the successors chosen at the State Election of 1847. The Governor and Lient. Gov- vember next to express in a way not to be misun ernor about to be chosen will hold through their 3. Some Responsibility .- No act can pass with regular term of two years. Sheriffs, Clerks, Coro- Manufacturers, that their interests are not to be out the express assent of a majority of all the Mem. ners and Justices of the Peace in office when this broken down with impunity. Constitution takes effect shall severally serve out bers elected to each House, (17 Senators and 65 the full terms for which they will have been elect. Assemblymen.) and the Yeas and Nays must be ed. District Attorneys are to be chosen for three called and recorded on the final passage of every bill. So if bad laws are henceforth enacted, the years by the People of the several Counties, in ad-People will know by whom, which they have not dition to Sheriffs, Clerks, &c.

. The new Constitution generally will take 1. Pardons.-Very little change has been made in the article defining the powers and duties of the 1st of July next. The Local Courts established in Chief Executive, except to prescribe that he shall annually communicate to the Legislature the names of all convicts whose sentences may have been commuted by him during the past year, with their by Art. VI. 620 1 several offences, terms of sentence, &c. and the reasons for his lenity. We are sure this will be

changes proposed by the Amended Constitution. Though not all we could wish, they are quite as State, Comptroller, Treasurer, Attorney General good as we have for two months expected, and we shall most heartily vote to ratify and adopt them The friends of Internal Improvement made a gallant stand, and have secured the ultimate though too tardy completion of our unfinished Canals. The Judiciary is not all we could have wished, but we trust it will work well. The attempt to raise a hue and cry against electing Judges by the People ever, are hereby abolished, and no such office shall is preposterous. Our Judges in the last resort (as hereafter becreated by law; but the State may con- in the first) are now elected by the People, and not tinue or establish the inspection of articles bought or | elected with any direct reference to their fitness for Judges, but with a view to their services as Legis health. [Commerce and Industry may of course lators. The law-making and the law-expounding bein establish their own voluntary inspections at pleas powers are united in our wretched Constitution of 1821; they are separated by the new Constitution and more widely than in almost any other State OLD AND NEW COURTS.-The present Court of In short, this Constitution is in almost every respect Chancery, with its innumerable and costly para- a great improvement on that which it is to superphernalia of Vices. Assistant Vices, Masters, Ex sede, and we cannot doubt its adoption by a very aminers. Ac. is to be abolished, and its powers large majority, despite the struggles which those lected as Commissioners, there is great reason to transferred to the Courts of Law, but testimony in whose personal profits or consequence it will dihope that the time is not far distant when every | Chancery is to be taken as it has been and will be minish will naturally make to defeat it. Let us in Law. There is to be a Supreme Court consist- again entreat every good citizen to fail not to at ing of thirty-two Judges, elected for eight years tend the ensuing State Election, and be sure to and protect his own rights as well as the rights of from eight Districts (like our present Senate Dis-offer and vote two ballots which will read on the

tricts,) one every two years after the first election inside · For the Amended Constitution,-YES.

and Equal Suffrage to Colored Persons -YES. ** Equal Sufrage to Colored Persons. —18:

Note.—An important error occurred in the copy from which we printed the New Constitution, in Art. 1, §6, where, directly after the parenthesis, the words "unless on presentance or indicatenat of a Grand Jury," were omitted. The foce of the New Constitution have been chuckling over this omission as fatal, presuming it to be in the Constitution itself, but their rejoicing was premature and unfounded. The official copy sets all right.

D. B. ST. JOHN, of Sullivan Co. was on Monday nominated for Congress by the Whigs of the 1Xth District, composed of Orange and Sulli van Counties. He is one of the best citizens and best Whies of the State, and will poll more than the Whig vote of the District. We cherish hopes

2. Compensation, &c .- Every judge is to be paid MAINE -VIIth Congressional District -It will by salary, which shall not be increased nor diminbe seen by the following returns that HEZEKIAH ished during his continuance in office, but no fees are to be paid to any judge on any pretext what- Williams. Loco, is elected in the VIIth District of Maine. The large vote for him in the "Wild ever. No judge of the higher Courts can be elected or appointed to any other office. The Judges shall | Cat " or Aroostook District has secured this result. have no power of appointment whatever. The several County Clerks are to be Clerks of the Su-

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NEW-JERSEY .- Middlesex Co. Whig Ticket .-For Senator-ADAM LEE. Assembly-JOHN A. DAVIDSON, T. F. KING, RICHARD McDOWELL, G. each elect four Justices is abolished. The Legis G. VOORHEES. Surrogate-James G. McDowett.

Hon. ROBT. C. WINTHROP is the White andidate for Congress in the 1st (City of Boston) District of Massachusetts. Mr. W. is the present that up to 5,000, three thence up to 10,000, four member from that District.

The Whigs of QUEENS Co. have nominated WESSELL S. SMITH of Jamaica for Assembly ISAAC WILLETS of Hempstead for Sheriff, and ments to be binding only when the parties assent JOHN BURROUGHS and ELIJAH P. DE MOTT for Cor-

The Tetotalers of QUEENS Co. have nominated Simon Chaft for the Assembly, and ELIJAH

abridge and simplify the rules of practice, plead. A. SMITH for Sheriff. ings, forms and proceedings," &c. in the Courts of THE FIRE AT WALDOBORO'.-A correspondent of the Soaton Post gives the following list of the princi-pal sufferers by the fire in Waldoboro', an account of which we received by Telegraph and published in yes-terday's Tribune. Mr. Geor Suroul, loss \$10,000; T. D. Currier, \$2,500; A. Sides, \$2,000; Charles Samson, \$2,000; Schutt and Castner, \$1,000; Dr. H. Rilss, \$500; Fred. Castner, \$1,500; Henry Kennedy, \$1,000; Geo. D. Smouce, \$500; Dr. W. Ludwig, \$2,200; Thomas Gray, \$100; Joseph Clark, \$1,500. Mr. Clark lost a large for Member of Congress also; so with regard to the Senate District and voting for Senator; so with regard to Member of Assembly or Ward Officers. We do not see how the utmost liberality to the

' Fanal Rights' in Oswego. An 'Equal Rights' (Land Reform) Convention years to be appropriated from the Canal Revenues | was held in Oswego County on the 26th ult and

Resolved. That we believe it to be the duty of the General and State Governments of this Nation, in order, as far as possible, to correct the abuses that have arisen out of the monopoly of Land. to reserve all the unsold Public Lands belonging to them, to be divided into farms to be given to actual settlers, in quantities sufficient for their maintenance, and that no grant or sale of land be hereafter made to any individual in quantity larger than his necessities for farming purposes and for the support of his family require.

Resolved. That in order to avoid the misery and distress arising from the oppression and avarice of capital-

bor for Working Men, they farther

Resolved. That we consider the withholding of the Right of Suffrage from a large number of our Colored citizens to be an insult to our common Humanity, and incompatible with the principles of a Free Government, and that we will use our best endeavors to place the colored men upon a political equality with our White citizens, and to restore to them the rights that have been so long withheld from them.

Nothly and B. Schmann of Orwano, Will these

Nobly said. Reformers of Oswero! Will those you for Ten Thousand majority for Equal and Uni-

The Jersey Whigs in Motion. BURLINGTON COUNTY .- The Whigs of this taunch old Whig County held their Convention at Mount Holly on Saturday last and nominated the

following strong ticket: For State Senator-THOMAS H. RICHARDS. For Assembly-Joseph W. Allen, Benjamin Kem-BAL, JOHN S. IRICK, WILLIAM BIDDLE and Dr. EVANS.

ment of great practical importance? Here we are [The noble idea of having all our Common Schools spirit prevailed—that of union and action. The

briefless, unknown young attorneys whom (we year thereafter the People shall vote directly to their last year's ticket with entire unanimity, viz-For Assembly-WM. WHITE, ISAAC PULLEN, J. VAN-For Sheriff-JOHN HAMMILL

The Locos of the Second District (Burlington,

and the cost of them. [If the price had been raised Judges shall be deemed to commence on the first large and populous County of Burlington. The Whigs can elect their candidate, if they will, and

sey Whigs are determined on the THIRD of Noderstood by the enemies of their GLASS and IRON

More Lawlesness.

On Monday of last week, Deputy Sheriff Sedg-wick accompanied by Mr. C. M. Beecher and three oth-ers, set out for the town of Taghkanic, with a bench warrant issued by the Court of General Sessions then in session, for the arrest of Calvin Finkle and Peter Finkle, against whom indictments had been found by the Grand 5. The new Constitution generally will take effect on the 1st of January next. Judicial officers may continue to take fees and perquisites till the 1st of July next. The Local Courts established in this City, and in other cities, shall remain until the Legislature shall otherwise direct. [We fear some of them may try to make out that the fees are to continue also, but these are expressly abolished

ook one of them aside to endeavor to pacify him, when one of the others came up behind him and struck Sedg wick a blow which felled him to the ground. Beecher, wick a blow which felled him to the ground. Beecher, in attempting to succor Sedgwick, was also knocked down and otherwise injured. Sedgwick got upon his feet, but was again knocked down, and this time trampled upon and severely beaten. He was then suffered to get up and depart with Beecher and the others. We derive the facts upon which we make this statement, from an affidavit sworm to by Sedgwick. Beecher and the others, which was read to the Court of General Sessions, on Tuesday evening in support of an application for a special Grand Jury to investigate the afair. The Court, Judges Wilcoxson. Feck, Ford, and Curtiss, refused to grant the application.

resolution requesting the Hudson papers to publish the proceedings, but as no copy has been furnished us, and being unable to obtain one of the placards, we cannot, of course, this week comply with the request.

[Hudson Republican, 13th.]

OUR RELATIONS WITH MEXICO.-The following is the closing paragraph of an article in last evening's Commercial Advertiser on the capture of Monterey : Atter all, however, it is probable that Gen. Taylor acted in accordance with the expressed wishes of his Government, which may have desired to ascertain the effect of this new discomiture on Santa Anna and his colleagues. The Government, we presume, expects or at least hopes for an overture of some kind from Mexico. As to the idea that it will make an overture, we are enabled to the that it will make an overture, we are enabled to the that it will make a corn a letter from Mr. As to the ides that it will make an overture, we are ena-bled to set that at rect. We have seen a letter from Mr. Buchanan, in which he says expressly that no pacific step will be taken by the President until he has assur-ance from Mexico that it will be received and effectually responded to; and that if negotiations are reopened, Mr. Sidell will have charge of them on our part.

the independent Whig electors of the county of Onondays, at the ensuing election.

Our brave Col. Watson has been killed, and the command has devolved on our gallant and spirited Captain James E. Stewart, who fought like a tiger—at one time he was attacked by five Mexicans. He lost his sword, but knocked one fellow down with his fist, and seized his musskly with which he knocked down three more of the five with the but, and bayoneted them on the spot. Lieut B. F. Owens also fought with gallanty. He led the five with the loss of a man, up to the very mouth of the 12 pounders, which he silenced and took.

Resolved, That we will render an enthurisatic and energetic support to the Whig candidates, and that in the approaching election, we will render an enthurisatic and energetic support to the Whig candidates, and that in the great enterprise of redeeming the State from the misrule of the odious Wright and Flagg dynasty, and restoring it to the safe keeping of wise and better men, Ononalags shall not be wanting in the discharge of its whole duty.

Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to one another, and to the Whigs of the entire State, that in the approaching election, and to the Whigs of the entire State, that in the approaching election was not to the Whigs of the entire State, that in the approaching election was not to the Whigs of the entire State, that in the approaching election was not to the Whigs of the entire State, that in the approaching election was not to the Whigs of the entire State, that in the approaching election was not to the Whigs of the entire State, that in the approaching the time that in the approaching the to the Whigs of the entire State, that in the approaching the time the proof of the suffered and took.

The Convention being thus organized to the distribution of the odious Wright and Flagg dynasty, and restoring it to the safe keeping of wise and better men, on the suffered and took.

Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to one another, and to the Whigs of the entire State, that in the

Law Courts.

Circuit Court—Before Judge Edmonds.—Garret H.

Stryker vs. Thomas Kelley.—Action in relation to property belonging to plainfil sold for assessments. The principal points were that the affidivit of the collector of having called twice for the assessment was sworn before a Notary Public, and that the notice of sale had been advertised one week less than it should have been. The Court inclining to defendant directed a verifict in his favor, but one of the Jurors declined agreeing to such, when the Court ordered a nonsuit and the law points will come up for revision.

Samuel Doughty vs. Thomas Hope.—Action of ejectment which was tried once before to recover possession of Hope's Hotel, at Harlem, which Mr. Doughty bought on a sale for assessments, at a lease of 100 years, for \$126. The defence in this case also is irregularity on the part of the Corporation. To be continued this forenoon. For plaintif Mr. Thompson, for defendant Mr. M. Mt.

SUPRAIOR COURT—Before Judge Vanderpoel.—John Rhodeback vs. Jesse Rogers.—The plaintif was building a house on Lewis et adjoing the premises of defendant.—He took down the partition fence and laid it on his lot.—Defendant came out and after inquiry as to where it was, said that plaintif was a thief—the had stolen his fence. Action is brought to recover damage for slander. Verdict for plaintif \$50. For plift Mr. Winslow. For

fence. Action is brought to recover damage for slander. Verdict for plaintiff \$50. For pltf. Mr. Winslow. For dfdt. Messrs Capbell, Boughton and Ward.

Jacob Deifensocker vs. Thomas D. Name.—The plaintid, who keeps a German boarding house in Washington-st.

brings action against defendant whose place of business is at the corner of Liberty and West sts. to recover a wfoundland dog which he claims to be worth \$100. some person. After he had been gone some months Mr. N. heard where he was, went to plaintiff's place, when the dog appeared glad to see him and readily followed him home. The animal is said to be valuable as a watch and an errand dog. Verdict this forenoon. For plaintiff Mr. Wordsworth. For defendant Mr. Gilbert. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.—Before Judge Ingraham. Charles F. Briggs vs. Wm. Jones. Sherif.—The plaintiff claims to have owned, by virtue of a mortgage, a Wash-ington Printing Press and an Inking Machine, which were levied upon by the Sheriff on an execution in a vor of Mr. Pelouze against Mr. Douglas. Action is contains brought. After the hearing of testimony motion was made by Mr. Blunt counsel for defendant for a nonsuit.

of the instrument, and that usury was connected with it.

Verdict for defendant.

Onendaga County Whig Nominating Couven-

At a meeting of Whig Delegates from the seve-At a meeting of Whig Delegates from the several towns in the County of Onondaga, convened at the Empire House in the village of Syracuse of the Stinday of October instant, in pursuance of a call of the County Central Committee, for the purpose of nominating candidates to be supported at the ensuing election, on motion of Peter R. Reed, of Manlins.

THE GALE.—Our City was visited by a very violation to be supported at two hours. We have the safeth of the South-East, accompanied with rain, about 4 o'clock yesterday remember to have witnessed two hours. We have that a large number of chimneys were blown down in different parts of the City. Several fine trees in Chambers-at and the Park and we of Manlius

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pointed Secretaries.

The following named Delegates presented creden-

O. Aylworth, R. Holland Duell.

La Fayette—Chester Baker, Moses Liddle, Elijah Park.

Lysager—Chauncey Betts, James L. Randall, George

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branches of trees in every direction. We fear this gale

An motion of D. P. Phelips, a Committee of five was a proportion of appointed to report Resolutions for the consideration of the Convention.

Brick-yards on fruits and vegetables was taken up, and appointed to report Resolutions for the consideration of the Physical Convention.

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Dudley P. Phelps, R. Holland Duell, Leonard Caton,
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dially approve of the selection of JOHN YOUNG, of Livingston, as a candidate for the office of Governor of That in his character and public services we this State. That in his character and pinnic services we recognize-the marks of a Republican and Statesman of the school of Madison, Tompkins, Clinton, and Seward, That he is emphatically the man of the People's choice, and by his talents, integrity and worth, is every way qualified for the discharge of the high and responsible duties pertaining to the Executive Chair of this great Commonwealth.

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sions, on Tuesday evening in support of an application of the previous year, amounting to about for a special Grand Jury to investigate the affair. The Court, Judges Wilcoxson. Peck, Ford and Curtiss, refused to grant the application.

We saw a placerd posted up in several places in this City, a day or two since, containing the proceedings of an Anti-Rent meeting, denouncing the perpetrators of this act of lawlessness in the strongest manner, with a resolution requesting the Hudson papers to publish the proceedings, but as no copy has been furnished us, and proceedings, but as no copy has been furnished us, and the strongest manner with a resolution of Slavery and as the strongest manner with a resolution of Slavery and as the strongest manner with a resolution of Slavery and as the strongest manner with a resolution of Slavery and as the strongest manner with a resolution of Slavery and as the strongest manner with a resolution of Slavery and as the strongest manner with a resolution of Slavery and as the strongest manner with a resolution of Slavery and as the strongest manner with a resolution of Slavery and as the strongest manner with a resolution of Slavery and as the strongest manner with a surplus to dollars, for the resumption of the purplex and for this purpose in the surplus and or this purpose which was a wanton exercise of executive power, in derugation of the resumption of the re

immediate Representatives in the Legislature.

I Resideed. That the war in the South-West is a war for the extension and perpetuation of Slavery, and as such ought to subject its authors and abettors to everlasting ignominy and reproach.

Resideed. That the prospective establishment of a new National Debt of One Hundred Millions of Dollars, for the conquest of territory which can only endanger the continuance of the Union to be paid out of the hard earnings of the laboring classes, is well calculated to make the tax payers pause in their support of the Administration, and ask whether it be not time to retract our stops, and bring back the Government to its legitimate and proper sphere of duty, namely. The promotion of the happiness and prosperity of the people.

Resideed. That we are firmly of opinion now as here tofore, that the permanunt suspension of the public works, under the direction and advisement of Messrs.

Wright and Flagg was an unwise and unnocessary measure, was dictated for selinks and sinister purposes, has resulted in great expense and injury to the State, and demonstrates that these who counseled it are unworthy.

The Phonographic Convention then along the hard to the propose of the aforesing the advisement of the swinks.

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of the people.

Resolved. That the ticket which has been nominated Resolved. That the ticket which has been nominated to the suffrages of BALTIMOREANS.—The Baltimore Sun has the following extract of a letter, dated

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Resolved. That the proceedings of this Convention be published in the county Whig papers, and in the Albany Evening Journal and New-York Tribune.

ome without the silences and the Pounders, which he silences and the Pounders, which he silences and cours is a sout 6 men killed and from 10 to 12 wounded, and they are being carried in every moment.

Gen. Taylor has warmly complimented Capt. Stewart and Lieut Owens.

Poor Watson was killed at the head of his regiment.

Law Courts.

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Indge Edmonds.—Garret H.

Syracuse on the first day of October inst. to respond to the nominations for State officers made at the Litica to make preparation for the political

The following named persons were appointed the Central Corresponding Committee for the ensumg year, viz:

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County Central Corresponding Committee.—Juel Cody,
B. D. Noven, Hamilton White, Geo. F. Comstock, J. G.
Forbes, R. A. Yoe, J. C. Hanchett. The Convention then adjourned without day.

CURTIS J. HURD, Chairman.

DUDLEY P. PHELPS. MYRON C. MERRIMAN, Secretaries.

New-York Gallery of the Fine Arts.

the public patronage, particularly of those who love the the benefit of society and the reputation of the City. attention, and decide upon the system which shall appear There are many beautiful Paintings displayed upon its walls. Among the different departments of pictorial art. language which public opinion calls for. Landscape is better represented than the others-except perhaps, Portraiture. Of Historical pictures there | in this subject, and we trust the Committee to be apare not so many as we could wish to see. We are told its affairs are in a flourishing condition, and that, so soon over a as the heavy expenditures always attending the establishing of a new institution are provided for, the funds and to have bought, when 6 or 7 months old, on board one of the Boston steamboats. The defence is that the dog belonged to Mr. N. and had been stolen from him by will be devoted to increasing the collection. Due atten-

The terms of admission-one dollar for life-are moderate as to place its advantages within the reach of all. It is to be remembered that there are no salaries paid to officers, or emoluments of any kind; or does any one, except the door-keeper, derive from it any pecuniary benefit whatever. The Gallery truly belongs to the

THE WHIG ALMANAC for 1847 is now ready. It ntains the New Tariff law, and the Sub-Treasury law, both complete : Mr. Wgasrga's Speech on the Tariff. which was granted.

Once O'Counce vs. Wm. J. Burk.—Action against the surety of Charles Stearn to recover rent for store No.

31 Liberty st. The defence was that the seals had been placed on the lease by Mr. O'Councer after the execution of the instrument and that usury was connected with a liberty of the maxican Was, with graphic accounts the Battles on the Rio Grande. The article on the Public of the Maxican Was, with graphic accounts the Battles on the Rio Grande. Letter of Benjamin Marshall, and others. It Sketch of the MEXICAN WAS, with graphic accounts of the Battles on the Rio Grande. The article on the Poand useful. Price 124 cents; \$1 for one dozen copies.

CITY ITEMS.

THE GALE .- Our City was visited by a very vicof Manhus.

CURTIS J. HURD, of De Witt. was called to the Chair, and DUDLEY P. PHELPS, of Salina, and the Chair, and DUDLEY P. PHELPS, of Salina, and with the ground—some broken, and others turned up by the roots. Many of the latter might probably be still saved, by being properly raised up and re-set. awnings in the City have suffered severely, particularly

The following named Delegates presented credentials and took their seats, viz:

Camillus—C. H. Weed. Ephraim. Sheed. Harvey Fancher. With T. M. Criscken. M. F. Sweeting.
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Cher. Orsamus Johnson. Isaac Baum. Samuel Conway. George W. Edwards. Hiram Smith.
Clay—Charles N. Sweet. Zenas Rogers. Daniel Moshell, James Thayer. D. G. Fristie.

De With—George W. Holbrook. Curtis J. Hurd. H. P. Borardus, Win. Ainslie. Orren Billard.

Elbridge—James Munroe. John D. Rhosdes. Norman Maxon, M. T. Sperry, N. C. Alvord.

Fabriss—Shubel Cadwell. Edwin Miles. Nathan Abbot.
O. Aylworth, R. Holland Duell.

wavnings in the City have suffered severely, particularly those on streets running east and west.
P. S.—Our Reporter, who has just returned from a survey of the ground, informs us that the canal-boat (name unknown) at the same Pier, iaden with cheese and flour, were both such differences and flour, were both symbol.

Was so jammed and injured in her upper works as to cause her to leak badly. cause her to leak badly.

About a dozen of the beautiful trees on the Battery have been blown down, and the ground is strewn with

Jones, Alanson Watkins.

—Mars Nearing, D. M. Benson, Noah Wood, Wm.

DEARBORN called the meeting to order, when the minutes of the previous day's proceedings were read, and Men of the Third Senate District! we appeal to
our for Ten Thousand majority for Equal and Unicersal Suffrage! Do not shame your professions

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Tully—David R. Arnold Geo. Howell, W. C. Gardner.

Van Buren—John Bowman, W. B. Dumont. Geo. W. afterward adopted. Judge Maios read the Report of March States. Case. Myron C. Merriman.

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Van Haren.—John Bowman, W. B. Dumont. Geo. W.
Marvin. Asron Dunham, Barnard Slocum.

Adjourned till 2 o'clock. P. M.

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The Convention was well attended and the right spirit prevailed—that of union and action. The Whig Natives having been grossly cheated last year by the Locos, who pretended to be very strong and active Natives until Election day and then secretly voted the regular Loco ticket are not disposed to be fooled again in the same way this year.

The Mercer County Whig Convention was held at Princessville on the 10th inst. and renominated their last year's ticket with entire unanimity, viz.

For describle—Ww. White, Isaac Puller, J. Van Horsen, J. Van Ere describle of the County Influence of the County Resolutions for the consideration of Erick yards on fruits and recommended as there and a Circular addressed to County Agricultural Institutes, urging them to use their induence for the establishment of a National Agricultural Department. This was adopted an adopted for Sheriff. No person having received a majority of all the votes cast, was, on motion, the majority of all the votes cast, was, on motion, of National Agricultural Department. This was adopted an active National Agricultural Department. This was adopted an active Indianated in the votes cast, was, on motion, of a National Agricultural Department. This was adopted an active Indianated in the votes cast, was, on motion, of a National Agricultural Department. This was adopted an active Indianated in the votes cast, was, on motion, of a National Agricultural Department. This was adopted an active Indianated in the votes cast, was, on motion, or a candidate for Sheriff. No person having received a majority of all the votes cast, was, on motion, or a candidate for Sheriff. No person having received a majority of all the votes cast, was, on motion, or a candidate for Sheriff. No person having received a majority of all the votes cast, was, on motion, or a candidate for Sheriff. No person having received a majority of all the votes cast, was, on motion, or a candidate for Sheriff. No per cial patronage and endowment.... There was then read

Dr. UNDERHILL said be had observed its injurious, even ruinous, effects for the last six years. At the time when his attention was first directed to this subject, the fol-Mercer and Monmouth. Inset of Monday at Fee James Munroe, of Enorage, reported the John Monday at Fee James Munroe, of Enorage, reported the John Munder shower, all his yineyard appeared in a sickly condition, and no satisfactory reason could be assigned for Congress, to run against Dr. Newell, the Whig candidate.

The Convention was a very tame and slim affair less than a dozen Delegates attending from the less than a dozen Delegates attending ** A PRINCE THANNON W. VAN BUREN, of Salina.

**For Loan Commissioners—C. HULKERT TOLL, of Lysander, ELIJAH PARK, of Ladayette.

**For Superintendeuts of County Poor—HENRY H. Gadg. of Salina; NATHANIEL, I. POTTER, of Ohondaga; Stlas L. Holbrook, of Pompey.

The report was unanimously adopted.

Dudley P. Phelps, from the Committee ou resolutions, reported the following, which were adopted unanimously:

**Resolved, That the Whigs of Ohondaga described and the selections of the sale.

**In the proportion of which is, in the interior of the kiln, three pecks of hard coal to a thousand brick, and on the outside twelve bushels to the thousand. This he knew to be the case in at least one brick yard of the sale.

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THE PHONOGRAPHIC CONVENTION .- This Convenon met pursuant to the public call, yesterday morning at Clinton Hall. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather there was a fair attendance of persons interest

for some one to explain the objects of it; accordingly Prof. Gourand came forward, saying that the gentleman who called the Convention not being able to attend, he would as his representative, state the objects of the Convention; which were to have all systems of Phonogrophy presented and freely discussed before the Convention, and if necessary have a Committee of Scientific men appointed who should hear and examine both systems with deliberation, and then report which one of those proposed was the best. He as the representative of a new system, did not wish to come before the public, saying, like the Quack Pill vender, take my pill or learn my system because it is the best, but he first wished a deliberate investigation by men capable of judging which was the best.

was the best.

After Prof. G. had concluded, the Chairman presented After Prof. G. had concluded, the Chairman presented a communication from Mr. Smith, Corresponding Secretary of Queens Co. Teacher Association, which was read by the Secretary. Mr. S. regretted his inability to be present at the Convention, and went into a long argument about the importance of Phonography, particularly to Teacher. AFTERNOON.-Several gentlemen then made address

phy, and its results; and resolutions were adopted (which will be published to-morrow) in relation to the matter under discussion, and the proceedings to be taken to test the comparative merits of the competing systems. A Provisionary Committee was appointed, to tender This Institution, located in the Park, is deserving of an invitation to several scientific gentlemen in this and other cities to form a Special Committee, to examine Fine Arts, and those who encourage like institutions for thoroughly all systems of Phonegraphy offered to their to them best calculated to advance the reform in written

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pointed will faithfully perform their duties, and we be hours' deliberation and discussion, the Convention ad-

attention, and decide upon the system which shall appear to them best calculated to advance the reform in written to them best calculated to advance the reform in written anguage which public opinion calls for.

We are glad to see that a strong interest was exhibited in this subject, and we trust the Committee to be appointed will faithfully perform their duties, and we besteve much good will result from their labors. After five four's deliberation and discussion, the Convention adourned size dic.

Melnscholy Accident——A sad accident hapmend at Staten Island on Saturday, when, by the bursting of a cannon, one man's right arm was blown off in a noment, and the left arm of another was so shattered hat it is feared it must be amputated. The names of the ufferens states of the United States—Executive, Judicial and Senate; do, House of Representatives.

Political History, 1246—Congress; Condition of the Construction of the Origin and Mexico, Our Braze Defenders; The Sub-Treasury; The Tariff of 1846.

The War with Mexico—Being a condensed but ruthful relation of the Origin and Progress of the War, with a Sketch of the route from Matamoros to Point Isabel. Advanced Duties—My Webster's Speech on the Tariff of 1846.

Value of Foreign Coin in the United States. pened at Staten Island on Saturday, when, by the bursting of a cannon, one man's right arm was blown off in a moment, and the left arm of another was so shattered that it is feared it must be amputated. The names of the sufferers are Philip J. Bender and Abram Seguine, the former only eighteen and the latter a little more than nineteen years of age. They belonged to the Tompkins Cadets, and were firing a salute in compliment to Gen. Storms, who had been visiting them. Capt Hagadorn, The Sub-Tressry Law—Complete.

The Velocid River and Harbor Bill—With a list of the processing the support of the Capt Hagadorn, and a subject of the Tares allowed at the Custom-House. sufferers are Philip J. Bender and Abram Seguine, the and the officers and men, are doing all that lays in their power to alleviate the sufferings of their comrades, and

The Telegraphic lines North, South and East, were all out of order last night in consequence of

litical History of 1546 will also be found very interesting | ing in the store of Messrs. Lampson & Lane, stationers, 69 Wall-st basement. The fire was soon extinguished | Census of the State of New-York.

but their stock of goods was greatly damaged by water. We hear that their loss was about \$1,500, and that they were insured.

The CATTLE SHOW in connection with the

Fair of the American Institute opens, this morning, corner of Third-avenue and Twenty-third-st. An Address POLICE - Hugh McGuire was yesterday arres

ed on a charge of stealing a \$10 bill from John Reiley of 174 Mott-st. ... A woman named Mary L. Sherwood was yesterday taken into custody on a charge of stealing \$25 in money from Philip Sullivan, a stranger from Schuylkill. The money was obtained by the process known as touching.

CORONER'S OFFICE.—A man named Patrick Gal-liger, a native of Ireland, 33 years of age, died suddenly at No. 13 Pell st. on Monday evening. The Coroner held an inquest, and the verdict rendered was—Death by dis-ease of the stomach and bowels, superinduced by his previous habits of life.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-Before Recorder Scott and Aldermen Compton and Walsh — Trial of Jas.
Devis, alias Collará, continued.—This trial was resumed this morning, and the prosecution having rested the case. the defence was opened, and continued until the Court adjourned. The defence set up is, that the prisoner could not have participated in the robbery, insamuch as B. Parker. W. D. Herrick. George C. St. Marcellus—Peter R. Reed. Caleb Whitford, James Dunning. David L. Farnham, Issae Thompson.

Marcellus—Joseph W. Rich. Theron Goddard, Warner Heleh, J. C. Piant, N. N. Holcomb.

Grondaga—Cheney Amidon, James Longstreet Andon. James Esqs. on the part of the people.

4, 106, 94, 140, 22, 148, 158, 172, 176, Part 2—Nos. 113, 329, 101, 107, 113, 169, 183, 341, 199, 207, 33, 41, 3, 189, 21, 63, 89, 79, 191. The schooner Wanderer took fire at Boston on Monday evening, and a colored seaman in the forecastle was sufficiented. The schooner was but slightly

damaged. (P) The Shaker Family give their exhibition at the Maseum this afternoon and evening, and with the other attractions of the place, presented in the advertisement, the house must be full.

Business Notices.

F Knox, 128 Fulton-st. (Sun Buildings) deeming it unnecessary to enter into particulars respecting his Fall Fashions for 1846, would simply state that his new style will excel in beauty, lightness, taste and color ary ti ever offered to the hat wearing public of New-York. His prices are as low as his hats are fine el lm

TT ATWOOD'S CELEBRATED EMPIRE COOK STOVES-These Stoves are warranted as usual. Persons wanting Cook Stoves are invited to examine them before purchasing elsewhere. Wholesale and retail by Hickok & Ca 279

would recommend our friends who are obliged to er ploy a Dentist. The thousands who have been benefind by his dental operations, speak in the highest terms of his method of inserting Artificial Teeth. The beauty prized by those who have tried them. Such of ou sional services, will be delighted with the beauty and perfection of his work, which cannot be surpassed SPLENDID ENGRAVINGS AT AUCTION THIS EVENING. An extensive sale of beautiful modern English En.

& Co. No. 304 Broadway, corner of Duano st. and elegant a collection of fine specimens of the art is rarely exposed for public sale. A portion of them can be seen upon the Wall, and catalogues are ready. Among of Sydney, Last Moments of Charles 1st, Death of Cal. vin, Wilkie's Village Politicians, Trial of Queen Cathe rine, Marriage and Coronation of the Queen, Trial of Effic Dean, Sir David Wilkie's Sketches in Turkey Syria and Egypt, a splendid folio volume; Prour's

gravings, will take place at the Rooms of Royal Gurley

qualified for the discharge of the high and responsible duties pertaining to the Executive Chair of this great Commonwealth.

Resolved. That the nomination of HAMILTON FISH of New York, for the office of Lt. Governor, meets with our entire approbation, and will receive from us an initial and energetic support.

Resolved. That we heartily concur in the nominations of Charles Cook, of Chemung, and Thomas Clowes, to Reasselber, for Canal Commissioners, and will give them our undivided support.

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as immediately upon its application. If any disbellow statements, we would earnestly entreat them to call I examine the numerous unsolicited certificates of retable cures wrought by this salve. It has for months it been sold on the following liberal terms, to wit: If he reduced the properties of the first salve and even delighted with effects, and furthermore, if it did not fully answer our commendation, their money was returned immediately heir request. On these terms this absolute Hesk-All is world, and we simply ask if the public can demand thing more reasonable. Comstock & Co. 21 Corlians-sole proprietors. Hair that's harsh, or hair that's fiery Hair that's falling from the head— Hair where dandruf forms a bed— Will soon decay, fall of, be dead.

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Hair like that might soon be made
Darker than the darkest shade,
Softer than the darkest shade,
Softer than the softest slik,
Cleaner than the cleanest mik.
Who is there that is not willing
For such fine hair to give three shilling?
That is all they have to give
For Jones's Hair Restorative.
Mind, these are the actual qualities of Jones's CoralHair
Restorative—to force the growth of hair, to keep it clean,
and render it beautiful, to stop its felling off, and dispel
dandruf from the scalp and roots, and to dress it dark, and
keep it in order thrice as long as any other coral madeSoid at \$2 Chaiham-st. 139 Fulton-st. Brooklyn; B. Olds,
Broad-st. Newark.

Broad-st Newark. How often do we see a poor man dressed With grease spots on his coat, his pages and vest Let' A cake of the Magic Erastive Soap would clean the and make bright, new and spotless. Soid at 32 Chathan at, and 521 Broadway.

AN UFORTUNATE FEMALE. I once saw a lady with dear laughing eyes, With a brow high and lofty—she was sad, and her sight Told the tale of her woes, that sweet mouth, and chin dis

pled, Why, why was her face thus so freckled and pimpled? Why that neck formed so swan-like, 't was proud, do you mark? Yet 'twas yellow, and freekled, disfigured and dark; Those eyes that I spake of, glanced such love—oh such Those eyes that I spake of, gianced such to windshes, Were minus of eyebrows or silky eyelashes; The hair on her head—twas a fine noble head Was dry, short and dirty, rough, wiry and red

tures.

And the pimples and freekles and skin that was dark.
Have all disappeared—for she used, do you mark,
A cake of that miracle of which I 've oft spoke,
It is called Jones's Italian Chemical Soap.
She has eyebrows and eyelashes now, too, that live,
And were made by the Jones's Hair Restorative.
She has hair, too, ny, dark, flowing, soft, silky tresses.
For which she a three shilling bottle now blesses;
So all who'd be like her, old, young, or in feens.
Can have it by using the very same means.
Solds the control of the American Rate & 2 Chatham Sold at the sign of the American Eagle, \$2 Chatham-st or 321 Broadway, and 139 Fulton-st. Brooklyn old 2200

THE WHIG ALMANAC FOR 1847.

The Vetoca River and Harbor Bill—With a list of the proposed Appropriations.

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Disbursement of of each Administration from 1789 to 1845.

Annual Appropriations for 1845.

Summary of the Census of the United States of 1849—Progress of Oppulation in the United States for 39 years, from 178 to 1840.

Occupatio. of the People, by the Census of 1849.

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Census of the State of New-York.

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